CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York, cotton, 135-15c; Memphis, 124@. 10]c. New York, gold, 115]; Memphia,

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Washington, Nevember 6, 1 a.m. For Tennesses and Ohio valley, winds shifting to southerly, warmer, c'ear weather, and followed by falling bar-

THE Atlantic cutle is all right egain, and we are hoppy.

THE question now is: If Brigham Young is compelled to pay alimony to his nineteenth wife, won't it be tantaresunt to a recognition of polygamy by The United States court?

THE names of Mrs. Moulton and Deacon West have been dropped from the roll of members of Plymouth church. Mrs. Moulton's statement will be found in another column.

THE Pall Mail Gazette-good authority-mys it is only a question of time when England will occupy Egypt. Then it is only by someth a question of time when we are to have a "bloody row."

act in England was put into operation. The lord chancellor gave a reception to the judges, and Westminster hall was crowded with persons anxious to witness | thet United States Attorney Wells, adthe inauguration of the new system.

TRINITY CEMETERY, Clarksville, is dead in the country. If there is any-

THE Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational, Baptist, and other How pleasant for brethran to dwell together in unity, etc. A good example,

ElGET or ten days ago the Central Pacific railroad company borrowed ten of the naturalization laws. million dollars in San Francisco on a mortgage of its bonds, for the purpose of constructing a railroad to Portland, Ore- New York Heraid.] gen. We inderse, not the bonds, but

cat Centennial in humb's imi- 10 pusbing tation of her more enterprising neigh-

the movement for a Portland branch.

Tare election returns which we print this morning afford renewed assurances that we have carried New York. In also some important gains for the party in Minuezola and large gains in Wisas solid a in is of fact as they on Wednesday believed. The sky is clearing and the cutions is more encouraging.

teenth intuntry, commanding the post at Vicksburg has notified the sheriff of Johnson, who some days since shot and. upon the heels of the Democratic victory in Mississippi, augurs we'l for the

THE proposed union between Gustemala, San Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rico and Nicaragus has the "Godare do of all our leading journals and public mer. The New York Herald, approving it, says: "Moreover, like our own country, a Central American Union could look far accorations from without. The day is not far distant when Cuba, Porto Rico, and, perhaps, other West Indian islands will be independent a Central American republic or confed-

MR. BEVERLY TUCKER, well known the guest of Mr. Thomas H. Allen. Mr. tions of responsibility with credit to east and west. There was joy, therehimself and to the satisfaction of the administrations he served. We are glad to know that Mr. Tucker has been the ections held yesterday constitute the ish government has forwarded to their to carry away with him on his return to our city and our prespects as the eastern ternious of the Southern Pacific rail- They are jutilant along the whole line

Vauce on the " Scattered Nation." It will serve to give our readers who were friends of the administration, and who not pre-entagone idea of the attainments are enjoying its patronage. The kitch-and ability of the distinguished lecturer, and, we hope, will prompt a large attendance, sepecially of our Jewish fellow-citizans, to-night, when, by special cans to start with. The hard-money the Greenlaw Operahouse. The subject of the castern States, they conis one full of interest to all intelligent Grant than in any one else, and the people, especially so to Jews and all | anti-Catholic element, who regard the who have made the history of that school issue as a paramount of Edently look for a full and overflowing house to-night in compliment to the lican strength on Blaine, Conkling or lecturer, who, besides his ability as a any other Presidential aspirant, they States, tan, has special claims upon us feel that there would be no difficulty in

siesippi election, to e Cincionati Com- not abandoned the regular Republican mercial says the "Ca aservatives now organization for the idea of a new remercial says the Co. aservatives now have control of the State. It will be inthave control of the State.

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It will be inthat no official action had been taken,
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at once go into liquidation, paying the teresting to note what they will do with it. It is in their power to so conc. We the it. It is in their power to so conc. We the colored men by fair and impartial is really meant. As a part of this new movement, not only the President's intimate friends, but the President himto the division of political parties on | wif is now speaking to his friends in the line of race and color. The danger reference to Cutan matters, in a is that they will not appreciate the menacing style, which shows that he is value of the opportunity." Our con-temporary will find that he was mistaken. The Conservatives of Mississippi do, and will continue to appreciate the value of the opportunity, and will improve it to the fullest extent in the most rights. They will be treated in all things as the equals of their white of representatives would pursue in such in mands of his miners, and it is not until things as the equals of their white in the Cuban political p prethren before the law,

WASHINGTON.

Babcock and Orville Grant's Indictment as Co-partners in the St. Louis Whisky Ring-Another Load for the President.

The Spanish Claims-The Levees and the Southern Pacific Railcoad -Either One or the Other Must be Given Up.

Grant & Co. Jubilant over the Election News-The Third Term a Fixed Fact-Morton, Blair and Conkling Dead

WASBINGTON, November 5 .- The alo.ney-general not having been official ly informed that General Babcock and Orville Grant had been indicted by the St Louis grand jury, it is the opinion of the cabinet efficials and others here that no such indictments had been found. On Tuesday last the new judicature | General Babcock having been spoken to on the subject this morning remarked that he did not care to take any notice of the report unless it should be verified.

A telegram this morning announces ministration candidate for congress in Mississippi, has been elected by a majority of hine thousand. M. Bar holdi, the umpire of the Ameri-

complained of by correspondents as can and Spanish claims commission for the most saily neglected city of the the settlement of the claims of citizens of the United S ates against Spain for wrongs and injuries committed against thing in ghostly power the silent ma- persons and property on the island jurity should make it-elf felt in Clarks- of Cuba sines the commencement of the present insurrection, has returned the cases submitted to him by the arbitraters with his decision and awards thereon. Joaquin G. Dear geries, whose property was embargoed in 1869 and churches of Brooklyn certially and restored to him in 1873 and 1874, is heartily support Moody and Sankey, swarded \$748,180, with interest, Pedro S. Isioliera gets \$3000, and interest, for sixteen days' imprisonment. The case of Franchesco C. Yzgmiero was dismissed for want of jurisdiction. The case of Jose M. Deortega was dismissed, as the proofs show that the claimant had not complied with the requirements

The Third-Termers Jubilant. Washington, November 3.-There night over the complexion of the returns from New York, Pennsylvania stroys utterly all opportunities for mak-LOUISVILLE is not dead but sleeping. and Massachusetts. It is no longer a ling a crop. The nain point is, of course, She is going to prove the fact next May secret that the friends of the President, the impoverished condition of the south, a compact with the Republican leaders | that it would take a week to detail. But to take the result of the elections to-day bor, Cincinuati. Of course all Louis- in Pennsy vania and Massachusetts as ces are against the success of the propoville will be present, and, perhaps, a an indication of his eligibility for a third pomination. The class shave in Ohio three weeks ago startled the leaders of the party and warned them that the adation could at will, as it did in New York a year ago when the custom-house Republicans laid out John A. Dix, addition to which good news, there are | defeat all opposition within the party by defeating the party itself. A truce etween the friends and the opponents of Grant for the nomination of 1876 was consin, proving that the jubilation of the consequence of Hayes's slim majorthe third-termers at Washington has not | ity of only five thousand in a total popular vote of five hundred thousand, and a cartel was arranged in anticipation of a Republican victory in to-day's elections by which all opposition to the third term would, in such an event, be CAPTATE R A. TORREY, of the thirized on his behalf. Zuchariah Chandler was given the vacant seat in the Watran county, Mississippi, that he is cabinet, and has timed his return to ready to surrender Private Henry L. Washington so as to make his reappearance here to morrow, when the results in Pennsylvania and Massakilled Toblas Burke. This looks as if chusetts will have fired the Republican the civil law I ad some rights the mili- heart a resh throughout the country. tary was bound to respect, and coming Judge Edmunds was in turn taken into counsel with Mr. Chandler, and a plan of campaign agreed upon. The die is cast, and the third-termers have work. even without the great and unexpected Republican gein in New York, one dispatch saying that Seward has carried the State by eight thousand majority. Hartranft's re-election and Rice's vic-

tory silence the opponents of the President. From to-morrow will go forth, as far as the Republican leaders herewn Washington can urge it, a fresh propaganda of the third term. In this proposed canvass to secure the Republican omination for Grant next year, his friends have hit upon the ingenious idea -if, indeed, it has not been suggested by the President himself-that the ques tion of inflation should not be a Presi-States. The ratural connection of some, dential issue, but should be referred back at least, of those is ands would be with to the people in their various congresional districts, to be settled in the way Horace Greeley proposed the free-trade issues should be settled when he accepted the Democratic Presidential nomination. This project shows no mean stratin the political world, is in the city and egic powers on the part of the third-term managers at the very outset of their new movement. In this way they will hope Tucker, under the Confederate, as well to sail safely around the rock of inflation as the Federal government, filled posi- upon which the Democracy are splitting,

fore, to night at the White House. Cincinnati Enquirer WASHINGTON, November 3 -The clrecipient of marked attentions by our principal topic of conversation to-day in agents in this city orders to buy up and leading citizens, and that he will be able | Washington, The Republicans gener- ship at once provisions and ammunition Virginia a good opinion of our people, and Iowa in October, as assuring them was contributed in Havana on the from the White House down to the constitute the third-termers are now was advisable. We publish in another column a confident that General Grant can easily synopsis of the lecture of Governor be nominated in the next national convention if the proper efforts are made in his behalf by those professing to be subject. They assert that General Grant will in the convention have nearly the entire vote of the southern Republirequest, the lecture will be repeated at men and the moneyed interests tend, would have more confidence in wonderful people a study. We con- garded as secured by the De-Moltes speech. With these forces, and the fact that there is no concentration of Repub-

securing his nomination. A prominent member of the government said but the other day that Chandler's appointment REFEREING to the results of the Mis- | was an indication that the President had

yustain it, but it is soubted if they can much longer successfully withstand the intrigues of the special vering who are advising the President to this new des The Democratic Majority in New York parture. The Damocrats are undoubt-

dly much disappointed, but are hopeful as to the future of the purry if united in the Presidential concest. In Virginia and Mississippi they have carried the only States where United States renators were to be chosen, and thus gain one senator. In political circles of both parties the Temark is common to-day hat Mr. Tilden's chances for the next Presidential nomination are seriously damaged, if not disposed of, The Levees and the Pacific Railroad.

Washington, November 1.—There are two measures important for the south that will be brought up in conare the Texas Pacific railway project and the Mississippi leves proposition. As matters now stand the two measures will, in a measure, be antagonistic, and may defeat each other. The wildest adcongress which will give the encourage- | Mississippi!" ment asked to both projects will make

itself exercifingly unpopular. The Texas Pacific proposition asks a guarantee by the government of the interest on he bonds of a corporation organized for the purpose of building the road. The Mississippi levee project is that the levee system of the Mississippi shall be taken hand by the general government, so that provision shall be made for the maintenance of the levees by annual congressional appropriations, to be exnded under the direction of United states officials. This is what may be termed the main proposition. There is another one, however, to the effect as near as I can get at it, that congress shall apprepriate annually, tut that the money shall be expended under the supervision of State officials. This latter roposition seems to open up a better chance for peculation than the first one, and it is claimed that the friends of the last proposition managed to get the conof the levce convention recently held at Vicksburg. There is a great deal

of bitterness between the friends of the two propositions, and it may happen hat they will neutralize the effects each of the other. The amount immediately involved is, I believe, about three milion dollars, but, of course, if the precedent is once established, there will be an annual demand for large appropriations on this account. The argumen's used by the levee people are plausible, and will carry more weight next winter than they ever have before. They point to an impoverished people, whose condition a'fects directly the general prosperity, who are not able to build levess themselves, and who are at present entirely at the mercy of that strange, wild river. A sudden and violent freshet is intense joy at the White House to- sweeps away the feeble barriers that man has placed to its inroads and de-

and back of it may be set inducements sition. It will undoubtedly In the house if the friends of the Texas Papific do not grow fearfol and kill it to save themselves; but it cannot go through the senatewhich body promises to be this year, for the first time in a decade, conservative, and a cheek upon the license and extravagance of the house. The case of be Texas Pacific is different, and I feel uite cor fident in predicting that it will indo:sid in ore shape or another The reasons that will gain for the support of many northern Democrats

correspondence. Turcughout all the outh it has strength that is united and determined. It looks now as if it would be a somewhat difficult task to get rid of Tom Scott, but I believe it will be ione. The Tom Scott faction are understood to be desirous of running the ine via St. Louis, and the representatives from Missouri and the northwest will oppose any devistion from the general direction. On the other hand, the reat majority of the southern representives appear to favor a project more urely southern, which will supply the Scott directory by southern men, who will make the line run in the neighborhood of New Orleans, so that that city will be the principal inter-oceanic point. It is clear that the arguments in favor of ubaldizing the line will be more forcile in the case of a line via New Orleans han one which will make St. Louis the chief central point, and I have no doubt

hat the St. Louis faction will be worst-

d, and will have no redress because of

their weakness. They are not strong

have siready been made public in this

enough to kill off the opposing faction. 1 United States Gauger Pleads Guilty of Irregularities in Office Sr. Louis, November 5-Colonel ohn M'Fail, late United States gauger iere, and who recently wrote a very high-sounding letter to a prominen officer of the treasury department on the subject of his removal from office, appeared in the United States district ourt to-day, withdrew his plea of not guilty to the four indictments pending against him, and entered a plea of guilty. No further indictments were returned by the grand jury to-day, and nothing has transpired tending to confirm the rumors of yesterday that sevral prominent persons here and elsewhere had been indicted for complicity

in whisky frauds. ----Cuba-American Intervention. NEW YORK, November 5.-The Spanally regard the results, when taken in to the amount of five hundred thousand ection with their success in Ohio dellars. The money for this purpose victory in the next Presidential election. twentieth ultimo, upon the receipt of te egrams from Madrid to the effect that American intervention was feared, and humbiest tide-water. That faction who | that all that could be done to deter it

> Arkansas Legislature-Patrons of Husbandry. LITTLE ROCK, November 5 -In the nate to day the memorial to congress asking a national system of levees for the Mississippi river was passed.

Hon. John T. Jones, master of the tate grange, delivered an address in the hall of the house of representatives tonight on the objects of the order of Patrons of Husbandry. Mormon Missionaries-Etc. OMAHA, November 5 .- About sixty Mormon missionaries have passed through here this week, bound for dif-

steat portions of this country The residence of Mr. Hatcher, near Hooper, Dodge county, was burned Tuesday night. Miss Green, his sister-in-law, was arrested and acknowledged that she set fire to the house. This is the second house that Hatcher has had burned during the present fall. Cone into Liquidation. SAN FRANCISCO, November 5 - The

Forger Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, November 5 .- John forliss bas been acrested in this city, charged with negotiating forged Erie City waterworks bonds. He is said to have been a participant in a wholessle scheme to flood the country with spurious bonds of the New York Central

Western Union and Buffalo and Erie ratircads. Miners on a Strike. prove it to the fullest extent in the most country at any day. It is a curious fact liberal spirit. The colored people will that prominent Republicans are raking ley are on a strike, but the indications and said: "To-morrow we will have a least long of Demograta here what course the house of Demograta here where the not be disturbed in any of their present of Democrats here what course the house are that it will not last long. One prom-| ple and members of churches. cy, and believe that the country will not demand for coal is quite large.

THE ELECTIONS.

Over Sixteen Thousand-Wisconsin Yet Undecided-The Result in Other States.

Additional News from Mississippi-The "Appeal" Kindly Remembered by DeSoto County-The Result in

MISSISSIPPI.

Special to the Appeal. COLDWATER, November 5 .- Coldwater's head is still erect. The utmost enthusiasm still prevails here over our victory of the second instant. Five gress at the next session, and a great | bundred and thirty-five guns are being deal of time will be occupied in their fired an id the wildest cheering; one consideration and manipulation. They hundred each for G. Wiley Wells, congressman; C. G. Callicutt and J. B. Morgan, state senators, and M. Brady, district attorney elect, and one hundred and thirty five because T. S. Tate. Republican, was not elected. For vocate of the right of the south to gov-ernmental aid must confest that the with proud hearts, "Hurrah for old

Special to the Appeal. HERNANDO, November 4 -The Demoera y of DeSoto county, in common with those of our entire State, return their hearty thanks to the APPEAL for its noble efforts in our behalf.

T. W. WHITE, Chairman Democr tic Ex. Committee

KANSAS

Atchison, November 5.—The Daily ampion has returns from eighty-nine of the one hundred and three representative districts in Kansas, which show the election of fifty-eight regular Republican, eight Independent Republicans, eleven Democrat, and twelve elected on the Peoples and Reform tickets. The opposition had a much larger number of members last year than this year, and the election has resulted in a much more decided Republican victory than then. The only senatorial vacancy is filled by the election of a Republican, and of the three district judges to be elected, the Republicans have elected two. In a large number of counties straight Democrats were run for the first time in many years, and in every instance were defeated and polled a much smaller vote than when the opposition was organized under another name. The proportion of Democrats on the reform and opposition local tickets was very small, and the result shows that a less number of such tickets have been elected this year than since the last Presidential contest. In all parts of the State, wherever the straight party is ue was presented, the vote shows larger Republican majorities than were before given in contest for local offices. Of the fourteen districts vet to be heard from, twelve will certainly elect Rapublicaus, and the legislature will, therefore, be more than threefourths Republican.

MINNESOTA.

MILWAUKEE, November 5 .- It now appears that Ludington, Republican, has 1500 majority for governor. Kuchen, Democrat, is undoubtedly elected to asurer. The vote for the other candidates is so close that nothing but the official returns can determine the result. The Republicans have five majority in the senate and six in the assembly

NEW YORK. ALBANY, November 5.- The returns received by the Argus give a majority of 16,798 votes for Bigeliw, with a pros-

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

pect of a further increase.

Deacon West and Mrs. Moulton Turned Out Upon the Cold World-The Latter Protests-The Scandal to be Revived.

Progress of the Moody and Sankey Meetings - The Attendance Not Satisfactory-Mr. Needham. the Irish Evangelist.

NEW YORK, November 5 -At a busi-

ness meeting of the Plymouth church, Brooklyn, last evening, the names of Descon West and Mrs. Mouiton were dropped from the roll of membership, on the ground of continued absence from the service of the church, Deacon West was not present, but Mrs. Moulton was, accompanied by counsel, Roger A. Pryor, who read a protest signed by Mrs. Moulton, and which closed as follows: My absence is an enforced one, and is caused by the crime of adultery, committed by Henry Ward Bescher, paster of this church, with one of his parishioners, which I know to be a fact through Mr. Beecher's confessions to me, and through the confessions of Mrs. Tilton. and through conclusive evidence of the erime from other sources. I appear before this church in leyal of elience to summons which I have received, and I hereby declare my disposition and desire to discharge all the duties devolving on me as a member that are consistent with my knowledge of the adultery of

the paster and his false swearing with The New York and Brooklyn as oclation of Congregational ministers has taken action, it is alleged, which will certainly revive the Beecher scandal. A committee of its members has been appointed and instructed to report, after a careful examination of the charges, whether the a sociation cught to retain Mr. Beecher in membership. It was said last evening that Mr. Be cher would withdraw rom the association rather than submit to the investigation. Plymouth church has adopted a resclution providing that Mr. B other and his deacons confer with Mr. Moody, and they be authorized, if the evangelist has no objections, to announce the first of a series of daily prayer-meetings for next Monday morning. In the discussion of this subject one mamber said: "Let us

president of the National Gold bank and trust compacy states this morning the anxiety to know the result, and first, has any offense been committed; second, tendance of the week. There were about Seedham, the Irisa evangelist, offered a fervent prayer. After the hymn, Mr. Moody spoke on the efficacy and necessity of prayer, and recommended his hearers to read the eleventh chapter of John at least once a day until Friday next, which was a day set apart for fast-ing and prayer, and ask God that their prayers might be answered and that they might be separated from the world. A number rose for prayers, and a number requested prayers for those who were

CHRISTIAN WORKERS.

Memphis Ladies' Christian Association - An Earnest Appeal

ORGANIZATION. An associate body of ladies from the several churches, with the usual officers—a board of managers and visitors, visiting committees for jall, poor house and hospital. BOARD OF MANAGERS

nomes, for children, girls and women, by such ways and means as may be hereafter designated; to appropriate to the chairman of the board of visitors in each district, whatever may be regulstic for the demands of their several districts. The managers will receive the reports of the visitors, and present them through their secretary to the association at each monthly acceting.

BOARD OF VISITORS. The city being divided into seven districts, here will be a board of visitors for each district, comprises of two or more from each courch organization of the district, and other clurch organization of the district, and other volunteers who may be elected by the association. It will be their duty to visit each family in the district; to learn for the association the number of children who do, and who do not, attend any Sunday-school; to see that each family is supplied with the bible, and to seek, by bible-reading, distribution of religious to eks, papers and tracts, and by consystentially the strength of the constraints. versation, to induce all to attend some church and Sunday-school; to report all cases of tem-poral destitution and suffering to the manporal destitution and suffering to the managers or clergy of the respective churches to which they belong, when the person or persons are connected with any church; and when not connected with any church; to the Citizens Relief of Memphis Bethel. The regular meetings of the association are held in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Court street, at ten o'clock on the morning of the second Monday of each month.

Third district, at the Christian church, Sat-Third district, at the Coristian church. Saturds, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Fifth district, at Mrs. Hunt's, 357 Union street, thursday at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Sixth district, at Mrs. George C. Harris's, 366 Poplar street, Tuesday at four o'clock in the Seventh district, at the Chelsea Methodist opal church, Friday at four o'clock in

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY AMPLOYMENT AGENCY
of the Ladies' Christian association, corner of
Main and Jefferson streets. This agency de
signs to procure good homes for worthy applicants without charge to them, and to turnish
employers with reliable help at the moderate
charge of one dollar for each place supplied,
hoping that liberal patronage will in time
renter it self-supporting, and that much
moral good may accomplished through its
instrumentality.

APPEAL

ST. PAUL November 5.—The returns | We carnestly appeal to every christian Fr. PAUL November 5.—The returns from the State election continue to be favorable to the Republicans, so far as the State ticket is concerned. The Republicans claim 10 000 to 12,000 thousand majority for all the State candidates, except treasurer, who will probably have 4000 or 5000 majority. The legislative returns are as yet meagre, but the Democrate appear to have gained so far four or five members. This, if not an offset of the Republican gains, will make the legislature very close.

WISCONSIN.

erative effort is desirable, in order to systema-tize and understand the charitable work of each, among the poor, so that unworthy parties may not be draining the treasury of each at the same time. This is proposed to be accomplished in our Ladies' association, it being a represent-ative body of the different churches, also aux-liary to them, and is designed to strengthen and build them up, by inducing persons to at-

Opinion of Recorder Winters-Alexander M. Smith and J. J. Smith Adjudged Guilty-J. M. Shaw Discharged - The Grand Jury and Attorney.

Recorder Winters, after several days f consultation, yesterday delivered his opin on in the Tighe-Smith kidaapping case on in the Tighe-Smith kidaapping case shaw, whose disgraceful conduct and lan-mage toward a well-known lady of this city, as been discharged from custody. The other arties are, however, held in oall to answer ias been discharged from custody. The other parties are, however, held in oall to answer the charge of kidnapping, and it is now the duty of the attorney-general of the criminal court (Luke E. Wright) to see that they are indicted for a violation of the law. The sworm evidence of winesses has been read by the public of Memphis, and the citizens can feel no sense of security if such acts as the one committed by the Smiths are permit'el by the legal authorities. The opinion of Justice Winters is as follows:

The defendants, J. J. Smith and J. M. Shaw, were arrested together with A. M. Smith and John Trantham upon a warrant charging them with kidnapping the prosecutor, J. M. Tighe; the affidavit for arrest charging them further with maltreating said Tighe while he was in their custody as a prisoner. A. M. Smith, the principal, having waived an examination, has been bound over to the next term of the criminal court; John Trantham has been released by the entering of a note prosequiant to him; so the question is as to whether J. J. Smith and J. M. Shaw have been guility of any offense from the proof adduced.

The court is of opinion that the technical of-

nacle; let us show no desire to stand aloof from sister churches, even though they may not be cordial toward us."

There is a percel tible falling-off in the attendance at the Moody and Sinkey prayer meetings, held in the Talmage tabernace every morning. The decreased attendance was accounted for Tuesday by the election. Westernace to desire to stand above quoted, that the proof opinion that was done by A. M. Smith Code, section fies a done by A. M. Smith Code, section fies a punishable as such. The court is further of opinion that by sections 50% and 50%, that it is duty of a magistrate sitting as a com-

ANOTHER TURN. Yesterday J. J. Smith, through his attor-eys, Messrs. Logwood and Eddington, ap-lied for and obtained a writ of hubeas corpus com Judge Filippin, who will hear the case at selve orders to the control of the case at

Organization, Objects and Labors of the for Aid.

The objects of the Ladies' Christian ladies, as their legitimate field, bringing to-gether a body of christian workers from all denominations who may corulally und a in their labors for the mast r, and who may impart and receive information as to the best methods of carrying on the work; and who, by knowing the separate work of each, may he more interligently and effectually accom-lish the greate t good. The missionary efed to the reading and distribution of the hible and religious literature and persuade all to altered church and Sabbath-school. The benev olent efforts will be mainly directed toward furnishing employment, by means of which all who are physically able may help them-selves.

is composed of two ladles from each church organization, whose duty it is to prevent the claims of the avectation to the members of their respective churches, to solicit memberships, annual subscriptions and donations; to provide means for the assistance of the sick also big and destitute; employment and homes, for children, girls and women, by such ways and means as may be hereafter decire.

DISTRICT MEETINGS of the board of visitors are held each week.
First district, at the First disprist church,
Monday at four o'clock in the afternoon.
Second district, at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Wednesday at four o'clock in

one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Christians of all denominations are confessing the need of greater personal efforts among the suffering, insaved masses, who absent themselves entirely from the house of food. When we are commanded to "g" out quickly into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in," do we not mock Him it we respond only by prayers; folding our hands saying "Be ye fed and be ye clothed." For the accomplishment of this work we feel that united organization is necessary. Some persons deprecare the idea of organized, pinitanthropic and christ'an work, claiming that the c urches are sufficient as organizations and more concentrated. This may be true, of exceptional individuals, organizations and more concentrated. This may be true, of exceptional individuals, who are born with a genius for good works and who may not need the suggest ons which come from co-operation; but for any enlarged christian benevolence most of us need the stimulous and direction which springs from association under a systematic plan, devised by a united intelligence, in which even the details are clearly indicated. This association, we firmly believe, will quicken into activity and utilize the energies of many who are longing to do some work for Christ and for their fellow men, but who do not know how or where to begin. With the churches co-operative effort is desirable, in order to systems-fize and understand the charitable

THE KIDNAPPERS.

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The court is of opinion that the technical of-fense of kidnapping has not been committed by either of these defendants; and further, that the evidence is not such a stojustify the binding over of J. M. Shaw for any offense at all. Now, as to J. J. Smith, Code 4813 says: "If any person, by color of his office, wilfinity and corruptly oppress any person under pretence of acting in ris official caracity, he shall be punished by fine not exceeding one thousand doilars, or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding one year." A. M. Smith, as apshow enough christian spirit to go with the others to the meetings in the Taber-the others to the meetings in the Taber-the others to the meetings in the Taber-

Without going into a discussion of the proof, which has been very voluminous, and without making comment upon any of the facts shown by the evidence, the court will do what it thinks to be its plain duty under the testimony and the isw—that is, release J. M. Shaw and bind J. J. Smith over to the next term of the criminal court in a bond of one thousand dollars, to answer the offense described in section 4813 of the Code above set forth.

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TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

NEW YORK, November 5. - Arrived : Steamship Greece, Irom London. THE HAGUE, November 5.-The queen of oliand is seriously iil with fever. QUEBEC, November 5 - The legislature opened to-day with the usual formalities,

BERGIN, November 5.—Robert VonMohl, statesman and political economist, is dead. BELGRADE, November 5,-The militia of this city have been summoned out for three days drill, after which they are to start immediately for the frontier. ST. PAUL, November 5 .- Navigation on the Red river of the north was closed last night by cold weather. Several steamboats are reported frozen up between Morehead and

VERSAILLES, November 5 .- Duke d'Au-

diffret Pasquier was to-day elected president of the assembly, by a combination of the lead with a portion of the right. The act is regarded ed as a demonstration against the Bonapart-1818.
ST. PAUL, November 5.—Rev. S. Y. M'Masters, D. D. L.L. D., rector of Christ's church, in this city, and well known in the Protestant Episcopal church circles throughout the country, died, after a long and painful sickness.

LONDON, November 5.—It is ald that Colouel Gowen, of New York, who raised the wrecks of the Russ an tleet in the harbor of Sebastopol, has been officially invited by the British admirally to put in proposals for raising the trenelad Vanguard. LONDON, November 5.—The failure of Dr. Strousberg, the great railroad contractor, seriously threatens Russian commercial credit. Many failures here have already occurred. The banks are in a state of fear, which reacts on the London market. LONDON, November 5.-The colonial office

cents showing that the Englishman morder-d by the Maylayans was the British resident t Perak. His interpreter was also killed. our of his suite were wounded and two are stasting. CONSTANTINOPLE, November 5, -General

Ignatief, the Russian ambassador, nad a long interview with the sultan yesterdsy. He rep-resented to the sultan the maladministration of the country, discontent of the populations, dilapidation of finances and a consequent urgency of reform. ST. PETERSBURG, November 5.—It is since officially announced that Russia has sent no communication regarding Turkey to the signers of the treaty of Paris, as reported. The good understanding and continued exchange of views between the powers render such a communication unnecessary. CHICAGO, November 5.—It is stated in rail-road circles here to-day that the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company has pur-chased the Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis railroad, of H. Osterbury, the repre-sentative of the German bondhoiders. Terms

of purchase not known, WASHINGTON, November 5.- The follow ing storekeepers have been appointed for the fourth district of Tennessee: S. G. Booker, S. J. Booker, John N. Collins, Bruce Christopher, W. J. Coleman, James T. Cooper, James B. Farrar, A. T. Foster, James A. Neely, D. W. Patterson, E. P. Spaulding, Robert C. Wortham.

MADRID November 5 .- One thousand mor-MADRID November 5.—One thousand more soldlers will embark at Santander on the eighth for Cuba. The government has transferred two brigades from Catalonia to the north. The Cronista reasserts that the meeting of the cortes will not be postponed. The Imparcial states that Mr. Cushing, the American minister, has delivered to the minister of foreign affairs another statement similar to that presented early last month, in regard to the jurisdiction of courts-martial over citizens of urisdiction of courts-martial over citizens of he United States in Cuba. The Spanish cabi-

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net will speedlly reply.

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assisted by Rev. E. M. Richardson, Mr. Ben. streets, Memphis, Tennessee, sell to the highthree treets, Memphis, Tennessee, and the highthree treets, Memphis, Tennessee, and the highthree treets, Memphis, Tennessee, and the highthree treets, Memphis, Memp third of November, by Kev. J. O. Steadman. of this city. No cards.

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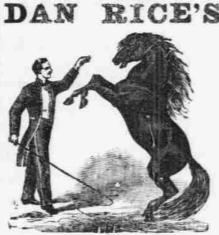
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EASTIMORE, November 5.—The steamship Braunschweig has arrived from Eremen.

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